CELEBRATING HIS DAY.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH OF GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Beautiful Weather-Gay Crowds and Brilliant Costumes on the Avenue... Oldest Inhabitants Meet and Dine... Thousands of Visitors,

When the cordial face of Old So peeped over the eastern hills and began to send his warm smiles down upon the Capital of the nation yesterday morains there was a spontaneous exclama-tion of thanks from thousand-of grateful throats that made the dations of the houses vibrate and t big bronze Indian on the dome of t Capitol tremble. As the day god began to slowly ascend toward the meridian, little patches of fleecy clouds skurried and skimmed across the great expanse of clear blue sky as if ashamed show themselves on the boson such a perfect firmament and dissolved into nothingness. This is the way Washington's birthday was ushered in at the city which bears

the name of the first ruler of these great As the day advanced the streets

throughout the city began to take on an animated appearance. At first little groups of men were to be seen; a few matrouly ladies car-baskets went on errands which were to culminate in good chee and many thanks from their boarders trundled along, stopping occasiona to greet with a cheery good-morning other matronly old ladies bent on the same sort of errand: then two or three fill their lungs with the early morning air, whizzed around the corner into Pennsylvania avenue. Gradually however, the little groups of men and women began to swell into crowds, and the crowds into steady streams, until by 9 o'clo the Avenue was a perfect sea of gally dressed humanity. The side streets re dressed humanity. sembled little human rivulets empt into the great human rive the Avenue, which eddied an whirled and surged in the greatest good humor and enjoyment. The railroad trains from every section emptied their quota of visitors into the city, and when the sun reached its zenith, the Capital o the nation presented a scene of k scopic beauty. The Stars and Stripe-floated from every flagstaff, every young lady was decked out in some beautiful colors, the odor of flowers was distern ible everywhere, gallant beaux strut-ted up and down, dressed in their Sunday-go to-meeting clothes an their high, shiny silk hat polished with even greater care than usual; bley cles whirled in endless confusion ov the smooth concrete pavements with gay-colorel streamers float-ing from the handles; horses and turnouts whirled hither and thither; gaily dressed soldiers were scattered in the scene, and the memo-

city of Washington knows how to do In steady volumes the sightseers and visitors surged toward the places of interest throughout the city, and every public building was besieged, while the Capitol Building was borne down on by thousands of sightseers to get a peep into the great halls where the laws of the nation are dispensed and where the great men of history walked over its marble halls and passed under its massive portals. The other buildings received their share of attention.

rable day on which the Father of his

Country saw the light of day was being

commemorated in a way that only the

A black Cerberus guarded each entrance to the Capitol and turned the disappointed crowds away with the simple words: "Closed to-day," and the sight-seers were compelled to content themselves with viewing the outside of the great building and bringing their imagination into play as to what the inside

Viewed from the steps of the Capitol building, Washington City lay stretched out before the gaze of the sight-seers. a scene of panoramic loveliness. Gavcolored flags floated everywhere, and away in the distance, on the Potomac, could be seen the Stars and Stripes floating from the very topmost trucks of vessels as they lay anchored, and the entire city under the gorgeous sunlight vas a shimmering and animated scene of beauty.

The morning was observed in a quiet, reverent way at the Executive Mansion. A beautiful American flag floats from the flag-staff on top of the building, but the house was closed to general visi-tors. Most of the employes were given a full holiday, but Secretary Halford and Assistant Pruden, with a few mes sengers and doorkeepers, remained on

Secretaries Blaine and Windom were the first callers received by the President, with whom he held a lengthy conference. He also entertained later At-torney General Milier and ex-Secretary Delano. Among the other callers were Senators Allison, Hawley, Justice Field, and Representatives Perkins, Browne, Grosvenor and Barrows. Streams of people in holiday attire

kept up a steady tramp, tramp, tramp over the smoothly paved roadways in front of the Executive Mansion and looked in pleasure and wonder at the residence of the Chief Ruler of the nation. Then the stream flowed by the great War Department, up toward manimoth Washington Monument. which looked like a great gaunt spectre, silhouetted against the clear blue sky and towering up into the very heavens. man river surged and chattered like a veritable Babel, and so on around past the other public buildings and places of

The livery stable proprietors reaped rich harvests, and many a loving couple took advantage of the holiday to drive out into the country, where they could whisper their little words of love to each other without fear of being over heard and be romantle; and so the day

PARADING, AROUND TOWN.

Veteran Old Guard and the National

It was announced that at 3 o'clock the parade of the Old Guard and National Rifles, headed by the Marine Band, would take place. The news had spread like wild-fire long before the time arrived, and as early as 2.30 o'clock the human tide began to reach the last of the flood and stand still. along the curbs of the streets through which the paraders were to pass the crowds took up positions, until at 3 o'clock the people were packed along the edge of the sidewalks four and five deep, pushing, shoving and crowding each other, and chatting and joking to

pass the time away.

Ten minutes before 3 o'clok all the prelimaries had been arranged by the Old Guard, and with a blast of frampets the veterans left their armory amid a dln of rousing cheers from the sight-seers. Headed by the Marine Band, they marched up to the National diffes' armory on G street, where the latter, decked out in their tall for hats, glaring red coats and dark trousers, fell futo line. The band started up a lively march and the parade was under way. The Old Guard was under the command of Captain James M. Elgar, Samuel M. Golden, senior lieutenant,

and Frank W. Page, junior lieutenant, The National Rifles were lead by Capsin James Oyster, James O. Manson, first Heutenant; George W. Evaos, second Heutenant, and Lieutenants Howell, Shalters and Keech.

Through G street the gay pageant marched to Seventh, thence to Penn sylvania avenue, to Four and a half street. Handkerchiefs waved from dainty hands, and the welkin rang with enthusiastic cheers and the clapping of counter-marched up Pennsylvania avenue to Fifteenth street, to K str thence to Twenty third street, back to Pennsylvania avenue and thence to the irmory, where ranks were broken. A grand collation was spread in the armory hall, and amid a "feast of reason and flow of soul," and other cheering beverages, an hour was spent joyously and the National Rules took leave and proceeded to their armory and dismuded.

VENERABLE CELEBRANTS,

Gathering of the Oldest Inhabitants to Observe the Day.

The venerable and gray baired mem-bars of "The Oldest Inhabitants" cele-brated the day in a fitting manner in their rooms in the Corcoran building Nearly all the members of this historic association were present when business meeting. held previous to the public meeting, was called to order. At that time probably five hundred years of life were

epresented. John Marbury presided. Henry Ruppert and John Miller, who were born in 1829, and John Ar-dieser, who first saw the light in 1929, were elected to membership, and the application of Henry Tolson Stewart for the same position of honor, was placed on file. President Marbury then spoke of a letter he had received from a gentleman who wanted the members of the Oldest Inhabitants parade up Pennsylvania avenue be-ind a band of music. He thought this would be the proper manner in which to celebrate the day, but those present evidently did not, for they heartly ap-planded the president when he an-nounced that he had rejected the sug-

Mr. J. H. Shiles offered a resolution directing that a special memorial meeting be held in May next as a tribute to the deceased members of the associ-ation. The resolution, without the lightest discussion, was referred to special committee, and it will probably e adopted at the next meeting.

There was a hearty burst of assent when Mr. Marbury suggested that the association present to Mr. Thompson a gold-headed cane on the occasion of the celebration of his golden wedding, which will take place at his residence, 1415 Q street north-west, on the evening of March 4, next. Before anything could be said on the suggestion Mr. Thompson wanted all the members of the association to come to his house on that night and help him celebrate.

The association then accepted a copy a work entitled "A Tribute W. W. Corcoran," presented by Marshall Wineberger. The latter was immediately tendered a vote of thanks. Another member caused a ripple of surprise to run around the hall by presenting all present with photographs of Presidents Washington and Harri-The meeting then adjourned, and the celebration of the day com-

President Marbury, after making a short speech on the object of the meeting, introduced Mr. Noble D. Larner. The latter, apologizing for his youth, read that stirring and noble speech. "Washington's Farewell Address." He read it with a distinctiveness and force that must have made those present feel as did the members of Congress, who heard this same address from Washington's own lips. The appliance that greeted Mr. Larner when he had concluded lasted several min-

Marshal Wineberger spoke on "The Two Washingtons, ' He compared the our great leaders of the Alexander the Great, Hannibal, Clesar and Bonaparte to Wash ington-and said that. the latter was as great a military leader as any of them; he differed from them because he did not make war gain. Then he Washington's peaceful ending to the terrible deaths of these four men and wound up his address by speaking of the past and present City of Washing-

President Marbury then read a short sketch of the life of W. W. Corcoran, after which the meeting adjourned and the members went home to cat their Washington's birthday dinners. Those present at the meeting wa

B. F. Deer, E. L. Corbin, J. M. Wright,
Robert Ball, F. A. Tucker, James Pilling,
Jacob Vichmeyer, William Beeon, A. H.
Jones, S. W. K. Handy, Dr. J. T. Howard,
William Worrell, P. May, A. R. Aller, C.
G. Hall, Andrew Schwartz, B. C. Wright,
Allison Naller, J. A. Talt, C. W. Bennett,
Thomas Johnson, J. D. Hendley, F. S.
Kerr, Georgie Hill, T. H. Lengley, W. W. Kern, George Hill, T. H. Langley, W. W. Birth and John T. Given.

MARTHA WASHINGTON

Quading Green Tea to the Memory of Her Virtues,

Whatever the financial results may prove, there can be no question con-cerning the success of the Martha Washington tea party of yesterday as social event. From 4 p. m. until nearly midnight the beauty and wit and fashion of Washington turned out in memory of the mother of George Washington. For nine hours the carriages came and went, depositing and taking the hundreds of elegantly attired ladles, who were for the most part unaccompanied by gentlemen. In fact the shortage in atriots was the only drawback to the enjoyment of the occasion.

The reception committee, composed the members of the Woman's National Press Association, assisted by Mrs. Senator Jones of Nevada, Mrs. Clarkson, Mrs. John McElroy, Mrs. Commissioner Hines and other society leaders, stood in line the entire evening receiving the crowds that poured into Mrs. Ransom's studio at 915 F street.

As belitted the occasion, emblems of patriotism abounded, and besides the uvenirs and suggestions of the decora tions were quaint maidens in short walsts and narrow skirts, veritable Priscillas, serving ten and dropping coy coquettish speech of true continental

The only three living descendants of Washington were present. Colonel Ball, who, bearing as he does a remarkable resemblance to his illustrious an-cestor, and dressed in complete Contian animated picture of the first President; Miss Eugenia Washington of Fredericksburg, daughter of Samuel Washington, and Mrs. Tallmage of Washington City completed the list of

Besides the members of the Washingon family were another, Mr. Harrison llinge, a descendant of Wm. Henry Harrison, with Colonel Trust, the grandson of Thomas Jefferson, and Mr. Picket Clay, a divect descendant of Henry Clay. The most interesting, and, most agile and graceful figure in the assemblage, was Mrs. Emily Hort.

gown front, somehow exactly suited the face and figure of the wearer, leaving nothing to complete the illusion but stately minuet. It was intended that Mr. Hart and Colonel Ball should lead this dance, but the Colonel ex-plained that he had left his dancing umps in the Rocky Mountains some

fifty years ago. The stately and beautiful widow of General Pickett, one of the most delightful members of the reception committee, looked, as she was, a descendant of royalty. She wore a superb robe that had belonged to her grandmother, the Princess La Salle. It was a deep wine velvet, magnificently embroidered front in pale pink, with delicate vines and flowers and birds. Miss Ransom's studio, artistically

decorated with flags and flowers, received flattering comment from the tream of visitors as they passed through he benutiful apartments. The credit of the decoration is entirely due to the generous donor of the studio, but the elegant refreshment table and general success of the tea was the combined effort of the entire association.

A feature of the evening was the colored Metropolitan Band, which, with the addition of a guitarist and singer, furnished the old plantation melodies and songs for those who did not care to go below into the room tastefully orated and well polished for dancing, One of the incidents of the evening was the introduction of two beautiful girls-Miss Bash of Illinois and Miss Bassell of Virginia.

'And you are a Rebel," said Miss Bash brightly. 'And you are a Yankee," returned

the other sweetly.
"Let's shake." That came from the North, but the band of the South was instantly held out, and the daughters of an ex-Confederate and a Unionist sealed their mutual good will under the folds of the one flag, and under the calm gaze of the hero and martyr looking down from his frame on the wall-Old Abe Lincoln.

The event itself was a worthy commemmoration of the day, and proof of much patriotism and hearty good will to the Monument fund. It is to be hoped that the ladies will realize a sum con mensurate with their patriot ism and generosity and good taste.

IN ANCIENT ALEXANDRIA. Filled With Memories of the Coun-

try's First President, Alexandria could not arouse sufficient energy yesterday to get up the usual celebration in favor of Washington, of whom it is so full of memories. This omission was not due to any lack of patriotism, however, the citizens were careful to explain, but because the firemen, who take a leading part in the customary parade, are going to have a big demonstration of their own in June and did not feel equal to the expense of

Yet, notwithstanding the absence of any particular celebration, a number of visitors found their way from Washington to the sister city as a sort of patriotic pilrigmage to those places which are especially interesting through their aslation with the illustrious George. Old Christ, Church was the particular Mecca of these pilgrims. The ven-erable edifice is somewhat changed sirce the day when Washington worshiped there, but in 'a short time, pos-sibly this summer, it is hoped to begin the work of restoring it as far as prac-ticable to its old-time condition.

The old-fashioned window just behind the pulpit, which was removed to make way for one of more modern design, rests quietly in the cellar, and will be resurrected and returned to its d in the Sunday will also be restored, and will give to chancel much the same appearance as it must have had a century ago. Unfortunately, the old sounding board has been lost and cannot be replaced.

The big double pew of the Washing

ton family, with its frayed and faded cushions, was the great point of attraction to yesterday's visitors, as to those of all other days, and not a few coins were dropped into the little box upon the pillow just in front of it, all of se contents go toward keeping the historic old building in repair. few of the visitors, less awed by the rroundings than others, sat upon the seat once occupied by the Father of his Country. The seat of General Robert E. Lee, just across the aisle, came in next for attention, and in the vestry room were to be seen other relics of by

Not far away, on South Alfred street, flag was flying from the house of the Friendship Engine Company in honor of the day. Washington's connection with this ancient organization, which dates from 1774, has endeared him to the firemen of Alexandria, and the fine old engine-house and still serviceable hand-engine, with which President doubtless ran occasionally be fore increasing years and dignities compelled him to give up such diversions are religiously preserved. The comthe firemen say that when the old Friendship is brought out on gala occasions, and the brakes are manned by strong arms, she can throw a good stream over the tower of the engine-

One of the most interesting places in Alexandria, through the memories of Washington which it calls up, is the edge-room of Alexandria Washington dge, No. 22, of Free Masons, in the market house. The lodge-room itself is not old, but it is filled with articles that formerly belonged to Washington or were associated with him in some way. There is to be seen the clock which ticked in his bed chamber as he sy dying at Mount Vernon, and whose hands point to 10:20 o'clock, the hour at which he passed away on Decembe 14, 1799. They were stopped then, and

have never moved since. On the walls hang several valuable etures of Washington. For one of ese, painted by Williams of Philadel phia, when the General was 64 years d, the lodge has refused \$10,000 Far more precious, however, in Ma-sonic eyes, is the high-backed chair in which Washington sat while presiding over the meetings of the lodge as its on the propensity toward vandalism that seems to mark the American peole that this fine old chair has been greatly injured by conscienceless curl-

Pieces of the leather seat and back have been cut out by visitors when they could do so without being desected, and this not has been so mently repeated that the indignant numbers of the lodge are strongly inclined to refuse admittance to all visit-ors, even to fellow Masons if they ould. As it is, no one can be admitted

unless accompanied by a member.

Just across the street from the market house is the Braddock House. Alexandria's leading hotel, which has a decidedly unique attraction. This is the old Braddock House, around which assemblage, was Mrs. Emily Hort, the present hotel has been built, and This lady, who by the way, is an Fuglishwoman, were a quaint and carbonally fashioned gown of blue bro-carbonally fashioned gown of blue bro-carbonally

eade, that was first worn over a hundred years ago at one of Martha Washington's receptions. This gown, exceedingly decollets and a cross between a scant mother hubbard back and a teasurement of the plan of campaign, and the General had long conferences regarding the plan of campaign, and the young Virginian outlined the tacsued in fighting the Indians. It was Braddock's refusal to listen to this advice that led to the defeat of his army. Alexandria is filled with these re-minders of the great patriot, and it needs no celebration there to recall to the memory of its people the vanished glories of the past. In fact, pretty much everything in Alexandria seems to be of the past. Its present glories are few and hard to find.

THEY FACED SANTA ANNA. Annual Dinner of the Mexican War

At 8 o'clock last evening the glassy floors of Edel's Hafl, which has been the scene of so many gay festivities, were crowded with gray-bearded veterans of the Mexican war who clustered around the well-laden tables and exchanged reminiscences of the glorious fray at Monterey, the leaden hall at Chapultopee and the hardships before Vera Cruz, while they good naturedly patronized the veteraus of later wars, who were present in goodly numbers.

All was fun and joility. Social distinctions were unknown, and rank was a thing which for the nonce did not exist. Veterans' Association,

a thing which for the nonce did not exist a timing which for the honce did not exist.
Generals and privates hob-nobbed together
and drank the pale amber jutes of the hop
in living proximity. Veterans and sons of
veterans forgot the difference in their ages
and swopped tales of doughty deeds by the

At 8:30 General James Denver marched to the place of honor at the head of the table and took the chair, with Senator George on his right and Hon. Shas Hare of Texas on his left. Then the feast began. And it was a real feast, for what the reception committee modestly styled a "collation" proved to be a meal of Gargantuan proportions, and sufficient to have fed three times the number of yeteraps present had the occanumber of veterans present had the occa-sion been one when they were young men and in the field.

After the cilibles and fluids had been dis-

After the edibles and fluids had been disposed of, General Carrington, in the absence of General Crittenden, recounted in glowing terms the military achievement of the United States. This was in response to the toast of "Our Country." "The President" received attention at the tongue of General Denver, while the interests of "Our Stater Republics" were not forgotten by Mr. Harvay, Watterand.

by Mr. Harvey Watterson.

Here Silas Hare of Texas spoke for Congress and incidentally in favor of negro emigration. "The Army" found a worthy representative in the person of General Vair Vicet, whose reminiscences of the taking of Montercy was received with great applause; Captain Barr, of the Revenue Marine Ser-vice, responded in a happy vein for the Navy; after which Colonel S. C. Reed read an interesting essay on "The Flag of the United States." United States."
"Our Dead Commanders" was then

drank in silence. The time having arrived for the Scott Legion of Philadelphia to take its departure it was given three choers and attger as it left the hall and was escorted to the station by an enthusiastic Washing-

ton delegation.
Volunteer toasts, songs and impromptu speeches were then included in until a late hour, not the least interesting of the contributions toward the entertainment being an original poem on the Mexican campaign by Colonel W. P. Wood.

CHICAGO'S STOCK YARDS SOLD, Reported Transfer of Chicago's Pride to British Capitalists.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 .- According to a morning paper the Union Stock Yards will doubtless soon be sold to an English syndirate. The price of this enormous plant is \$30,000,000, and a number of rich Englishmen are ready to exchange that sum of money for a controlling interest in it. Last Saturday Walter Potter, of the

Boston firm of Potter, Lovell & Co., salled for Europe carrying the authority off the Stock Yards Company to close the sale. Reliable information warrants the statement that a contract for the transfer has been signed. The terms of the centract are as follows: First, a cash former place. The old pulpit and the reading-desk, the latter of which is now the new company for \$15,000,000; second, bonds in reading-desk, the latter of which is now payment of \$15,000,600; second, bonds in he issue of preferred stock to the presen stockholders in the sum of \$5,000,000. To those who know Mr. Potter, the fact

of his engagement in the negotiations is a sufficient guarantee that the sale will be made. He is known to the capitalists and financiers of New York, Boston and Chieaco as the most successful man in America in the management of those large transactions. His reputation is as great in Europe as in the United States. The terms of the sale really mean tha

the English company pays in cash \$15, 000,000 or half the purchase price. The bonds for \$15,000,000 will be first-class negotiable sureties. The bonds will cerainly command a premium, and, like the ssue of stock for \$5,000,000, will hardly be ermitted to go beyond their first owners. George T. Williams, treasurer and secre tary of the company, when spoken to of the alleged pending negotiations and sale said: "I do not know how it started, for there is absolutely nothing in it. "We would know something about it if there was any truth in the story. But not one of the stockholders has been seen about any sale. Not one has been approached that I know of. We do not know this firm said to be acting; neither do we know the gentleman who is said to have been trusted

with the details."

J. C. McMullin, vice president of the Chicago and Alton Railroad, and one of the stockholders in the Union Stock Yarda Company, said this afternoon, "I believe the published statement that negotiation pending for the purchase of the ckyards by an English syndicate is abolutely correct. It accords precisely with my information on the subject, except that derstand the price is twenty millions instead of thirty.

VISITED BY SCIENTISTS. Senator Sawver's Gold Mines Inspected

by the Engineers.

The members of the Mining Engineers' Association visited Senator Sawyer's gold mine in Montgomery County yesterday and spent several hours in examining the malinery and the ore as it was being taken

ut.
The party, which included a number of adles, left the Arlington Hotel in three multures and several carriages at 90 clock a the morning, and drove by way f the conduit road, directly to the mine. This is located just across the District line, about 1) miles beyond Cabin John's Up to the time of arrival at this point the

arty was directed by Commander Francis I. Barber of the Navy, but at the mine i was received by Dr. Kempster, he partner of Senator Sawyer, who nducted the visitors to one of the out outlidings, where an elaborate lunch had been prepared. After this had received the attention, the party started to inspect Every one was provided with a candle

Every one was provided with a candle and the entire party, including the ladies, were lowered, two at a time, into the shaft. The first level explored was 150 feet down, and afterward a further descent of thirty-fire feet was made.

The interest taken by the engineers was purely a scientific one, but in everything saw they found something to com-

Upon ascending to the open air again the visitors were taken to the stamp mill, where they inspected the machinery and discussed the relative merits of the differat processes with the superintendent and

Russ, president of the Potomac Mining Company, whose mine is near by, was also present, and exhibited to the visitors a nugget weighing three and a haif ounces, which was taken a few days ago

The party returned to the city about 5 'clock, exceedingly well pleased with their rip, and not a little astonished at the rich-ess of the veins which are now being usly spurned the offer of kingly power and never faltered in his hope to make mos worked in this vicinity.

HONOR TO CLEVELAND.

MR. JOHN C. CALHOUN PAYS HIM A GLOWING TRIBUTE.

Clounent Address of the Ex President Before the New York Southern Society-Celebrating the Birthday of Two Redeemers,

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-The fourth annual dinner of the New York Southern Society was held to night at the Lenex Lyceum. At the right of President John C. Calhoun sat ex-President Cleveland and on his left Bishop Potter. About them on the dais sat ex Governor Fitzhugh Lee, ex-Mayor Hewitt, John Temple Graves of Rome, Ga.; W. Flannagan, Senator John W. D. Flannagan, Senator John W. Daniel of Virginia, Charles H. Jones of the St. Louis Republic, General Fitz-John Porter, Conrad N. Jordan, Colonel E. K. Sibley, Hon, Augustus Vanwyck, Rev. W. W. Page, Rev. Otis A. Glazebrook, Senator M. C. Butler of South Carolina, Congressman W. Bourke Cockran, Hon. Alexander P. Humphrey, H. L. Harrison and Thomas Nelson Page.

Among the 250 people present were: Col. Daniel S. Lamont, General Roy Col. Daniel S. Lamont, General Roy Stone, General Ferroro, Colonel G. W. Sapington, Colonel John A. Cockerill, General W. W. Kirkland, General Samuel Thomas, Captain L. G. Clark, General G. H. Wilson, Captain W. Y. King, Captain John G. Seay, General Alexander Brown, Colonel William S. Moody, Colonel E. S. Jemison, General Anderson, Colonel Peter Mallett, John D. Cummins, Dr. J. Harvie Dew, Surrogate Rastus S. Kansom, John S. Wiss of Virginia, J. Hampden Robb, Hon. A. W. Houston, John H. V. Arnold, Gaylord B. Clark, Hon. Thomas C. McKee, Hon. A. E. Caruth, Hon. M. A. Smith, Hon. T. H. Bankhead, ex-Mayor Edson, Hon. T. C. Clements, John A. McCall, Erastus Wiman, Hon. W. L. Trenholm, W. Bayard Cutting, Isidor Strauss, Patrick Calhoua, McKenzie Semple and F. L. Stetson.

In calling upon ex-President Cleve-

In calling upon ex-President Cleve-land to respond to the toast "The Birth-George day of George Washington,
Mr. Calhoun paid a high
tribute to him, declaring
that since the days of Washington Mr.
Cleveland had the respect and love of the people to an extent unequaled. The ex-President was greeted with great applause and said:

Mr. President and Gentlemen: It is sometimes said of us that we have too few holidays, and this, perhaps, is true. We do not boast the antiquity nor the long we do not coast the antiquity nor the long history which accumulates numerous days of national civic observance; and the rush and activity of our people's life are not favorable to that conservative and delib-erate sentiment which creates and estab-lishes holidays. So far as such days might commemorate the existence or achieve-ments of some consulerous personnes. ments of some conspicuous personage their infrequency may be largely attributed to our democratic spirit and the presump-tion arising from our institutions. In this land of ours—owned, possessed and governed by the people—we, in theory at least, demand and expect that every man will, in his sphere, be a patriot, and that every faculty of greatness and usefulness with which he is endowed, will be devoted to his country and his fellow man. We have had no dearth of distinguished men and no better heroism has anywhere been seen than here. But they belong so natually to us, that we usually deem them sufficiently noticed and commemorated when they are acknowledged as countributions to they are acknowledged as contributions to the common fund of our national pride and

Thus it happens that in this country but yo birthdays are publicly celebrated. We two birthdays are publicly celebrated. We reverently speak of one as the day when the Redeemer of Mankind appeared among men. On the other the man was born whose mission it was to redeem the Ameri-

whose mission it was to reuce the American people from bondage and dependence and to display to the world the possibility of popular self-government.

It would be strange indeed if this day should ever be neglected by our fellow-countrymen. It would be like a nation's blotting out the history which coments its governmental eldlice or expunsion its tragovernmental edifice or expunging its tra-ditions from which flow that patriotic love and devotion of its people which are the best guarantees of peaceful rule and popu-We certainly need at least one day which

shall recall to our minds the truth that the price of our country was unselfish labor and sacrifice, that men fought and suffered that we might be free, and that love and American brotherhood are necessary ele-ments to the full and continued enjoyment of American freedom, prosperity and hap-

We are apt to forget these things in our engrossment with the activities which at-tend the development of our country, and tend the development of our country, and in the impetuous race after wealth which has become a characteristic of our people. There is danger that we may grow beedless of the fact that our institutions are a precious legacy which, for their own sake, should be jealously watched and guarded; and there is danger that this condition may induce selfishness and sordidness, followed by the idea that patriotism and morality have no place in statecraft, and that a political career may be entered upon like any other trade for private profit and advantage. vantage.
This is a frightful departure from the

This is a frightful departure from the doctrines upon which our institutions rest; and surely it is the extreme of folly to hope that our scheme of government will effect its purpose and intent when every condition of its birth and life is neglected.

Point to your immense fortunes if you will; point to your national growth and prosperity; boast of the day of practical politics, and discard as obsolete all sentiment and all conception of morality and patriotism in public life, but do not for a moment delutie yourselves into the belief that

ment delude yourselves into the belief that ment definite yourselves into the belief that you are navigating into the safe course marked out by those who launched and blessed the Ship of State.

Is Washington accused even in these days of being a sentimentalist! Listen to the admention he addressed "as an old and affectionate friend" to his fellow-countryten whom he loved so well and for

countrymen whom he loved so well and for whom he had labored so long, as he retired

whom he had induced so long, as he retired from their service:

"Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human harminess these great pillars of human happiness, these firmest props of the duties of men and citi-zens. The mere politician, equally with the pions man, ought to respect and cherish And all is summed up and applied di-

cetly to our situation when he add morality is a necessary spring of popular When did we outgrow these sentiments?

When did we advance so far in knowledge above our fathers as safely to cast aside these beliefs? Let us be sober and thoughtful, and if we find that these things have lost their hold on our minds and hearts, let us take soundings, for the rocks We need in our public and private life

We need in our public and private life-ruch pure and chastened sentiments as re-sult from the sincere and heartfelt ob-servance of days like this, and we need such quickening of our patriotism as the sedate contemplation of the life and charac-ter of Washington creates.

Mest of all, because it includes all we need a better surgedation of the large Ameri-

Mest of all, because it includes all we need, a better appreciation of true American citizenship. I do not mean by this that thoughtless pride of country, which is everywhere assumed, sometimes without sincerity, nor that sordid attachment born of benefits received or favors expected, but that deep and sentimental love for our citizenship which flows from the consciousment that the beauty of Hausenship. ness that the blessing of Heaven was invoked at its birth; that it was nurtured in the faith of God, and that it grew strong in the self-denying patriotism of our fathers and in their love of mankind.

Such an apprehension of American citi-zenship will consecrate us all to the dish-terested service of our country and ineite us to drive from the temple of our liberties he money changers and they who buy and Washington was the most thorough American that ever lived. His sword was drawn to carve out American eltizeuship, and his every act and public service was directed to its establish

honorable the man who could justly call himself an American.
In the most solemn manner he warned

his countrymen against any attack upon the unity of the Government, and called upon them to frown indignantly upon any attempt to alienate any portion of the country from the rest, or to enfecble the sacred ties that linked together the various parts.

His admonition reached the climax of its power and force when he said: "Citizens by birth or choice of a com-mon country, that country has a right to concentrate your affections. The name of 'American,' which belongs to you in your national capacity, must always exalt the just pride of patriotism more than any ap-pellation derived from any local discrimi-nations."

nations."
In an evil hour and amid rage and resentment the warning of Washington was disregarded and the unity of our Government was attacked. In blood and devastation it was saved, and the name of "American," which belonged to all of us, was rescued. From the gloom of desolation and es-trangement all our countrymen were drawn again to their places by the mystle bond of American citizenship which for all time to come shall hold and emoble them as hearty co-workers in accomplishing the national destiny which to the day of his death inspired the faith and hope of Washington As we commemorate his birth to-night

As we commemorate his birth to-night we will invoke his precious influence and renew our patriotic and disinterested love of country. Let us thank God that he has lived, and that he has given to us the highest and best example of American citizenship. And let us especially be grateful that we have this sacred memory, which, spanning time, victasitude and unhappy alienation calls us together in sincere fellowship and brotherly love on "the birthday of George Washington."

Other speeches were made by John Other speeches were made by John

Temple Graves, who pronounced a warm culogy on the late Henry W, Grady; Alexander P. Humphrey, Charles H. Jones, W. Bourke Cockran, Thomas Nelson Page and others.

BOLD AND DESPERATE,

Attempted Robbery of a Lady on Crowded Thoroughfare,

The boldest and most brutal attempt at highway robbery that has been made in this city for years was made last night at the corner of Twenty-first street and Pennsylvania avenue. Shortly before 7 o'clock Mrs. Ella Moran, who resides at 2422 F street northwest, was crossing the Avenue accompanied by her sister, a girl about 12 years of age, when she was suddenly seized by a young negro and thrown violently to the pavement. As she fell her assailant seized her by the throat to prevent her making any outcry, while with his other hand he tried to wrest from her the pocket-book and a parcel she had been carry-

The street was thronged at the time with people going to and returning from market on Twenty-first and K streets, but so sudden was the assault that the negro would probably have effected his purpose before attracting attention had it not been for Mrs. Moran's little sister. The girl instead of running away screamed loudly for assistance, and her cries frightened the thief. He realized that he was being observed and, releasing Mrs. Moran, started to run down Twenty-first street. As he did so Officer Maddox arrived on the scene, and, starting in pursuit, soon overtook the fugitive.

The would-be robber was taken to the K-Street Station-House, where he gave his name as James Smith. He is young and brutal-looking, and is evidently from the country. Mrs. Moran fully identified him as the man who assaulted

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER Pays a High Compliment to the Fed.

eral Judiciary. CHICAGO, Feb. 22.-Central Music Hall was this morning given over to the school children in this city, who assembled at an early hour from all parts for the purpose of celebrating the anni-versary of Washington's birthday, under the auspices of the Union League Club. The exercises closed by thousands of children singing the ode Washington. Similar scenes were enacted in the Auditorium building where it was estimated that 12,000 boys

and girls were in attendance. In the evening 500 persons sat down to the banquet which followed, and at its close Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller responded to the toast "Our Federal Judiciary." Chief Justice Fuller spoke as follows:

A sentiment to the Federal judiciary is obviously appropriate to the celebration of the birthday of Washington, for it was Washington who urged upon the Conti-nental Congress, while the smoke of Bunker Hill yet lingered in the air, the creation of a Federal tribunal with jurisdiction coextensive with what were then the United Colonies and Prov-inces of Great Britain.

The particular suggestion sprang from the particular exigency, but it was pressed with an earnestness clearly attributable to the conviction that a nation had declared its independence. its independence.

The determination of what the law is The determination of what the law is, the exposition, interpretation and application of the rules, devolves upon the judicial department, and so it is for the Supreme Court to determine the validity or invalidity of Congressional or State enactment and Governmental action, when the question arises in contested litigation. The Virginia plan of the Constitution contemplated a negative by Congress upon State legislation, but to this Jefferson strongly objected, and thought the proper remedy for unconstitutional laws was to be remedy for unconstitutional laws was to be found in a Federal judiciary. He subse-quently suggested that a negative on legis-lation might be reposed in the judicial de-variment. partment.

partment.

But the wisdom of the framers prescribed the better course in declining to confer political power upon that department and confining it to the exercise of the judicial functions; that it passes upon the validity of the laws on Governmental action only when drawn in controversy in the particular case, but its jude. versy in the particular case, but its judg ments, through expending their direct force upon parties and privies, are accepted as authorative public laws. Nothing has done more to commend that

department to the confidence and respect of the people than its scrupulous abstinence from the decision of strictly political quesfrom the decision of strictly political ques-tions, and its rigid adherence to the exercise of none but judicial powers. And it is the acquiesence of the Union and the States, the people and their authorities, in the conclusions of the judicial department that demonstrates the success of popular government, since it implies the capacity to observe self imposed restraints. And it seems to me that as the years roll on the judiciary cains more and more

And it seems to me that as the years roll on the judiciary gains more and more in the affection and trust of the people—the judiciary national and State, for the Federal and State courts are parts of one whole, and their lights shine from the same firmament, tike they seek that understanding heart which will enable them to discern between that which is good and that which is bad, and so to sit wisely in judigment amid this, so great a people, the people of George Washington.

F. G. Macon responded to the foost

E. G. Mason responded to the toast, "Washington and the West;" Rev. J. C. C. Adams to "Our National Safe-

VIENNA BEER will be the best for your-self and family. Drink it, instead of muddy Potomac water.

Return of a Young Prodigat. A week ago 14 year-old Willie Goddard ran away from his home on Capitol Hill. He was fained by the police in Canden, N. J., and yesterday Detective Carter went there and brought him back to his father and notice. and mother.

"I SHALL ORDER PORTNER'S BEER," said Mr. Smith to Mrs. Jones. "Why? Because it is healthy and pure."

Ponysmu's Been is the best, and do not

SHALL EVIL BE EXPOSED

MR. WARNER'S DECLARATION AN-

SWERED BY THE PASTORS.

Interviews With Prominent Ministers on the Question—They All Indorse the Position of "The Critic"—Professor Coues on the Subject, The publication of articles in THE

properties of rich men in the District were assessed at much less than upon the lawful percentage of their value, while poor men's property was assessed at its full value, recently caused Mr. B. H. Warner to write a letter to THE CRITIC in which he expressed himself as being decidedly against the publication of such exposes, because he though such publications would damage the city. His letter was published in Friday's Critic. Following is the abstract from his letter in which he arrives at this conclusion:

CRITIC exposing the manner in which

I said to your reporter that the picturing of frauds, either of a public or private character, was, in my opinion, damaging to our city, and should only be indulged in with the greatest caution.

Many residents of this city differ with Mr. Warner upon this question. Below will be found the opinions of some of the leading clergymen;

of the leading elergymen:

Rev. C. C. Meador, pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church—I agree with Mr. Warner in regard to the expose of gambling and drinking evils, but I cannot see why the exposing of actual frauds perpetrated by the authorities or their appointees could damage the city in any way. I don't think the city, on the whole, would suffer by such publication. It would be damaging to those exposed, though, and deservedly so. The more thoroughly frauds are looked up and exposed the better it will be in the end for the city. No one wants to invest his and exposed the better it will be in the end for the city. No one wants to invest his money in a town in which fraud exists, and the sooner such fraud is exposed the better.

Rev. R. H. McKim, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Episcopal Church of the Epishany—I express no opinion upon the facts of the case as to whether assessments have been made below the proper valuation or not. I know nothing about it. I agree with Mr. Warner that the very greatest caution should be exercised by the public press in making statements affecting the integrity either of the property owners or of the assessors. But if improper action has been taken by public officials tending to defraud the city of the proper revenue by undervaluation, etc., and giving the fich and influential men an advantage over their poorer neighbors. advantage over their poorer neighbors, upon that statement of the case I think an expose a disagreeable but a necessary pub-

Rev. S. Domer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church—The question as to whether the expose of evils in The Chitric whether the expose of evils in The Chitric whether the expose of evils in The Chitic or other newspapers would damage the city depends upon how the expose is made. As a rule there is no community in which there are not some evils or frauls existing. I am satisfied, however, that exposures should be made in cases that have been thoroughly investigated and proved to be evils. We should proceed with great caution. It is very much as with the individual who would come to me and tell me I am doing wrong. He should put me in the straight path, and so should newspapers act toward persons who are not doing pers act toward persons who are not doing right. I think, however, that the only way to abate political evils is by exposing them in the newspapers. People must know that they are evils before they can be

know that they are evils before they can be proceeded against.

Rev. George Elliott, pastor of the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church—I think that the action of The Carric in exposing evils is not only right, but think that it is the duty of the officials, or any one who knows of such evils, to make them public. This should be done, not for the sake of sensation, but for the purpose of making reforms. In rebe done, not for the sake of sensation, but for the purpose of making reforms. In re-gard to frauds in assessing property, other communities are also more or less affected by this evil, and there is no question but that the method of making assessments re-quires special study.

Rev. Father J. A. Walters, pastor of St. Perdala Power Cathers.

Patrick's Roman Catholic Church—If frauds are not exposed we should soon be caten up, but such evils, as well as other evils, should be treated in the newspapers only after the greatest caution has been used. To expose some evils would be to point out to some tecole who never heard to some people who never heard of them their location and make the uninted with things they should kno othing about. Here I refer to immor nothing about. Here I refer to include nothing about. The gentleman who writes the letter evils. The gentleman who writes the letter to THE CHITTE evidently thinks that exures of fraud will burt the city finan

The Rev. Henry R. Naylor, pastor of the Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church—I think it is the duty of newspapers to ventilitie public evils, but do not wish to be quoted in connection with the controversy between Mr. Warner and Thi Chiric. The damage the city, but rather helps it. ev. William A. Bartlett, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church-On general principles I think it is a good thing for the community to have frauds and evils exposed.

LABOR MEN IN ARMS. Will Join "The Critic" in Fighting

Unjust Assessments. Mr. C. T. Walport, the veteran secretary of Painters' Local Assembly, No. 1798, K. of L., who has not missed being promptly at his desk every Friday evening for the last three years, was seen last night and interrogated about the action of his Assembly on the unequal assessment question. He said:

"Our Painters' Assembly is a very strong one, and the meeting last Friday evening was unusually large and spirited. At it the following resolution was adopted with out a dissenting voice:

Whereas in the last few days THE CRITIhas been directing public attention to the gross inequalities and glaring injustice of the present method of assessment in the the present method of assessment in the District, whereby the most valuable lands owned by the rich and influential are assessed, as a rule, at from 25 to 40 per cent, of their true value, while less valuable lands, owned and occupied by the poorer people, are assessed from 60 to 150 per cent, of their true value, and that discrimitiors are made in fayor of land speculators against those who improve their lands; and Whereas it is desirable and necessary that the public should know the full and exact the public should know the full and exact facts in the premises; therefore be it Resolved, That the House of Representa-

Resource, that the flours of representa-tives be, and are hereby, requested to pass a resolution requiring the Commissioners of the District to report, at as early a date as practicable, a schedule of all lands that have been sold or leased in the District since June 30, 1886, stating the date of which each deed was entered for record the proper designation of each lot named it each deed, with the number of acres of square feet in each lot, the amount paid and the sums for which said lots, with any improvements thereon, now stand assessed or taxation.

The resolution was introduced by Mr. "The resolution was introduced by Mr. C. M. Cunningham, who is ex-District master workman, the very highest position connected with labor organizations in the city. I do not talk by authority, but from the remarks made by Mr. Cunfingham when he introduced the resolution, from the speech made by Mr. I. F. Monahan, and from the sense of the meeting as expressed by the manimum adouting of the resolution. ense of the meeting as expresse by the anatimous adoption of the resolu-tion. I am certain that it will be adopte by every local assembly in the city and also by the District Assembly. I am sure that will be the sequence of the events of last Friday's meeting.¹¹
"Do I understand you to mean that por-

"Do I understand you to mean that portion of the resolution referring to the House
of Representatives only, or all of 12"
"I mean all of it, and especially that
portion indorsing Tun Crivic. Every
workman in the city who owns an humble
home is interested. There is not the
elightest doubt but the wealthy men of the
morthwestern portion of the city do
not pay one-half the tax-rate that
poor working men, artisans, clerks and
merchants do. If Tine Crivic continues
consistently it has struck into a good field,
and what the paper has already said will
make it many friends among the workingmen.

Our hall is at No. 625 Louisiana avenue

hand to address the Assembly, he was listened to with close at ention by an audience which completely filled the hall. As he slowly and distinctly read from its columns the cold figures showing the inequality of the taxation between the rich and the poor property-owners of Washington, and especially that portion referring to the figures put upon the Shoreham, the Normandy, and he Willard F street property, he was given swidence of a feeling which must bear golden fruit in the future."

TOBACCO ARLUZE,

Disastrous Fire in the Durham Fac-RICHMOND, VA., Feb 22.—About 8:30 o'clock to-night fire was ascovered proceeding from the windows of the Durham

eceding from the windows of the Durham steinmery and tobacco fectory, corner Twenty-fifth and Cary str. s.

The fire spread with hightful rapidity and the adjoining to accompany and the adjoining to accompany and the Alexander Cameron & o., A. and C. Cameron & Sizer were soon a mass of flames which the firemes were powerless to subdue until the buildings and contents were destroyed.

subdue until the buildings and contents were destroyed.

The factories burned were all four-story brick buildings. Cameron & Co. are large stemmers and exporters of plug-work, specially to the Australian market. A. & C. Cameron and Sizer, are manufacturers of smoking tobacco and eignettes. The loss to the Camerons and Sizer is estimated at 2000 and all and the content for the content of the co at \$200,000; Durham's for lizer mills, \$30,000; fully insured. The cause of the fire is unknown.

MORE "INFLUENCE BUNCOING, Not an Admiral's son, but a Confidence Woman his time,

A sice looking, neatly drossed little woman, who says that her name is Mrs. Cordella J. Clements, was arrested yesterday morning by Detectives Horne and Mahon, charged with swindling a young colored girl named Annie Colman out of \$40, by means of the most ingenious confidence scheme ever put into practice in this city.

According to Annie's statement Mrs. Clements went to her and told her that Mrs. Harrison was preparing to give a tea to the waiting maids of the city, at which a prize of \$300 was to be given to the hestlooking and best-dressed girl there. She pretended to represent Mrs. Harrison and assured Annule that, if she were properly dressed, she could win the prize without any difficulty. The colored girl believed her and says she gave her \$40, he price Mrs. Clements asked for her

On Friday, however, trafe determined On Friday, however trade determined to make some inquiries on her own account concerning Mrs. Harrison's tea, and went to the White House. She was received by Capitata Diagnore and Sergeant Johnson, and to them related her story. They telephoned at ones to Police Headquarters, and Detectives Mahon and Horne were sent to the Executive Mansion to take between the mansion to take the mansion to the mansion to take the mansion to t

to take charge of the ma ter.
The result of their action was Mrs. Clements' arrest yesterday moving. The detectives believe that Mrs. Obments is a confidence woman of some note. Where she came from no one knows, but since her arrival in this city she has been living in rooms at the corner of Third street and Missouri avenue with a man who claims to be her husband. There are said to be other charges against Mrs. Clements which will be brought up when she appears for

DAM BURST IN RIZONA Fifteen Lives Known to be Lost, Pos-

PRESCOTT, ARIZ 10 22,—Nearly a million dollars damage was done and fifteen lives known to have been lost by the bursting of a placer dam to night. It was 110 feet thick at the base and ten feet at the top, forming a take three miles in length by three-fourths of a mile wide, and 110 feet deep Lieutenant Brodle, in charge of the

Lieutenaut Brodie, in charge of the work was absent at Phomix, superintend-ing the shipment of the machinery to the works and was saved. Of those known to have been drowned were: J. Haines, wife and four children; H. Boone and daughters; John Silby, Jos. Reynolds, Mrs. McCarthey and S. McMiller,

GIGANTIC DEAL.

Rulers of the Baseball World to Sell Out Their Franchises, New York, Feb. 22.—The most gigantic assistant deal that has ever been heard of is now being carefully considered by the once-proud magnates of the National Base-ball League, the men who for years ruled the baseball world at will, made laws and abolished them to suit their conveniences; men who could make or break a player; men who dictated to the miner organizations, and who were looked

up to with awe. These are the men who are now invited to step down and out for a consideration of one million dollars. The cry of the League magnates has always been that there is no money in base-ball, and that matters have been misrepre-sented by the players to the gentlemen who are backing the Brotherhood, or rather the Players' National League. Nevertheless, there seems to be no in-lituation on the part of the magnates to standen the case. On the contrary they are bending effort toward demoralizing their rival organization by offering fabulous sums of money to the leading stars of the Brotherhood to induce them to break their

Brotherhood to induce them to break their contracts with the Players' League and join forces with the National League.

It leaked out to-day that the modest sum of \$1,000,000 had been offered by a synil-cate, through the widely-known law firm of Tracy, MacFarland, Ivins, Boardman & Platt of No. 35 Vall st. for the franchise of the entire National League, which canbodies ten clubs. This is rating the clabs at \$10,000 each and the basebalt syndicate will, no doubt, place the great baseball leaders in rather an awkward position in regard to the an awkward position in regard to the statements they have made concerning their small profits, in case they decline to accept this stupendous amount of money,

A Golden Opportunity for the Ladies. King's Palace, S14 Seventh street north-Ning's falace, \$14 Seventh street north-west, will inaugurate the great clearing sale on account of rebuilding.

Owing to the great increase in our al-ready extensive business and the desire of adding new lines, such as dry goods, no-tions, ladies' and gentlemen's furnishing goods, we have been compelled for want of many space to leave the addingtor, building

more space to lease the adjoining building now occupied by the Fair, which we anticf-pate occupying by January, or at the latest February. To combine the two stores into one requires extensive improvements, and to make room for the builder we are com-pelled to close out our entire stock, con-sisting of one of the most stylish and fashionable lines of militures, ladies, misses' and children's cloaks, corsets, kid gloves, furs, ribbons, velvets, jerseys and other articles too numerous to mention. What is one's loss is another's gain. We

What is one's loss is another's gain. We are willing to benefit our thousands of patrons at the very height of the season by disposing of our entire stock at a sacrifice. While they are in need of goods, such a chance has never been offered before, and while we are willing to make the sacrifice, we anticipate all in need of destrable goods to imprace this amortunity. Now bear to embrace this opportunity. Now, bear in mind, every dollar's worth of goods must be sold before building. Kino's Palace,

814 7th st. n. w., bet. H and I sts.

Something About a Druggist, Mr. Edward P. Mertz, the well-known, enterprising and nopular drugglet and manufacturing chemist of 1014 F street northwest, Washington, D. C., desires, through the columns of Tim Curric, to call the attention of his friends and patrons to Dr. Ferraud's Tonic Wine of Cocoa, which he himself, with great care, is now preparing and offering for sale to aft these who are in need of a pleasant stimulant and nerve tonic. The medical professions lant and nerve tonic. The medical profes-sion inderse this splendid tonic and pre-scribe it for all nervous troubles, thin blood, melaria, loss of appetite, weak stomach, loss of vigor and all similar

troubles. VIENNA BREH Will be the best for your nd family. Drink it, instead of muddy Potemae wa cr.

"Captain Fraca-sa" at Albaugh's Rudolph Dellinger's new opers, "Cap-tain Fracassa, "wa witnessed by a large stidicacy last e endog at Albanghes, where it was produced in excellent style by the McCaull Opers Company. The libretto, by Genee and Zell is well written, and the music taight and sporkling throughout

and is a large one. Friday evening when Pournen's Benn is the best, and do not Mr. Monshan arose with a Cauric in his : fail to get it,